

# AMERICA LAUNCHES MOST ORNAMENTAL "SPORT" COSTUMERY

### Brilliant Types Indicate Return of Femininity to Clothes With Sweaters and Plaids Relegated to Background

T may be that the public is not tennis racquet is something with which as much concerned over the appearance or disappearance of
sport clothes as those who study, make

to catch bugs.

It is this type of apparel that the
designers have tried to suppress. It
is this kind of informal, expensive and sell women's apparel. A year ago finery that the leaders of fashion put the news came from Paris that the out of first fashion two years ago.

All the world unites in the opinion most distinguished makers of sport that sport clothes should be worn for clothes had stopped the machinery for sports, and that a woman should dethis type of work.

that this segment of the Anglo-Saxon race created the type of informal cos- holes of golf in a georgette gown, or tume that has ruled not only the sum- ride horseback in a chemise frock of but much of the winter for the last fifteen years. The truth is that France launched the idea and created the clothes. The women of France are set that calls itself English, and therefore goes in for tennis, riding and goit; year, but the great bulk of French women know nothing of these sports and would not care to indulge in them. No wonder it strikes the average American woman as strange that in such a country should be developed the germ of an epidemio in sport clothes - a germ that no one could think would lodge in the French brain.

But one must remember that the French brain is peculiarly canny, very shrewd and full of vision. In the world create something out of air, and by the very prestige of the power behind it

was working for the exclusive French to call itself English.

This is an old trick among the exclusive in Paris. During the French period everything in fashion, manners, customs and habits that could be borrowed from the neighbor across

actuality, of sport, Chanel, one of side and fringed at the ends. the leading French designers, saw her

It brought her millions. It permitted her to play in whatever realms of sartorial fancy she chose. Now she declares that she has stopped the machinery for this kind of work. The British women, more than any

wore were a mockery of the real thing, and they were worn to teas, to musused, much abused name, afternoon weddings, and to all those gay occasions that call for a better

suit-comfortable, smart looking and faster than others. serviceable; and like the tailored suit. This is particularly true of women's they were overdone.

Such clothes are worn by women and eccentric.

velop the most comfortable costume There is a fatuous belief in America for the type of activity in which she most indulges. She cannot play tennis in a flounced frock, do eighteen

velvet. mains intensely athletic the shops find plenty to sell. It is well that they not athletic. There is a certain smart are suppressed in their desire to sell nothing else during six months of the

### Coquettish Clothes To-day.

The world has shown an express desire to see women dressed in a feminine manner. It is the psychology of caught it; the women are catching it. It will prevail.

sidelines and watched the game of fashion have foreseen this change of heart for a year and have preached it often.

sweaters, plaid skirts and sport hats to be bought by those who need them, to offer them; but the leaders, those who have vision, created a new type of costume last December which carset which, several years ago, delighted ries the name "sport" through tra-

Absurd as these things seem under the name of sport clothes, they show Revolution and during the Napoleonic definitely the path which the world is treading.

One does not link a sportswoman's idea of sport clothes with a flounced the Channel was incorporated into printed silk frock, white buckskin slipsmart Parisienne life. France has pers with silver buckles, and an outgone through convulsive periods of side blouse of cream net over thin being "English." It is too early to colored Chinese silk run with rows of see whether or not the mass of the British army living within her doors ored ribbon. And one can easily see for four years will make her more her derisive smile at the sight of a balloon skirt of pale blue georgette But this is for the future. The fact inlaid with Van Dyck points of blue s that when the exclusive set began taffeta, hobbled at the hem, and gathto imitate their British neighbors in ered at the hips under a gypsy sash taking up the appearance, if not the of blue taffeta which is knotted at one

Of course, these are opportunity to create a new form of clothes; the absurd part of it is that courage to omit the word "sport." They are afraid commercially. But in creating clothes which are alluring and suitable for the sunshine, the open air and country life, they have shown that they are others, were these clothes for actual psychologists and that they have them, as it was in France and in are merely entangled in a commercial America. The "sport" clothes we net of the last decade, and that is why they launch these clothes under

### Glorified Sport Clothes.

Whenever the pendulum swings in a

or more young women-and, unfor- associate with English garden parties.

One of the new brilliant golf suits made of tan suede embroidered in an Indian design in red and black is shown on the

sport activities. It was no pose with caught the trend of the hour. They left. The bolero jacket ties in front with velvet ribbon, and the wide cuffs are fastened back with suede buttons. In the centre is an outdoor costume with skirt of Sevres blue silk jersey, which has hem of drawn work embroidered with pink silk floss; worn with pink silk jersey which has round collar and elbow sleeves. On the right is a smart costume for the country. centric angles. The white satin skirt has a deep flounce of Georgette embroidered with black silk, and the tight fitting cuirass of black silk jersey fastens down the back and has a high wrinkled collar.

ginning. They were like the tailored in its direction, even if some things go much of it for our shoes, but women glove, for the plaid and cheviot skirts supple. revelled in army coats, separate skirts, that had done duty for a dece . tailored suits, immense girdles, rain-

tunately, their older companions— our actual sport clothes were pulled away from the plaid skirt, the bright along in the same direction. away from the plaid skirt, the bright along in the same direction.

\*\*weater and the untrimmed hat as a The commonplace garments which constant choice of apparel between served for golf and tennis were sup
fore they were bought and worn. They they utilized these leather clothes for they were bought and worn. They

would not go to a picnic, and think a which individual women wore this sports saw in leather a chance to pro-

In this country we abused sport clothes and clothes. They were clever in the becoming all particles and it from becoming exceedingly fashion-last winter women substituted bright cooler for summer than the brown brilliant embroidery. Now that, mind covering for our alleged sport clothes, white. The white usually have present the brown brilliant embroidery. Now that, mind covering for our alleged sport clothes, white. The white usually have present the brown brilliant embroidery. Now that, mind covering for our alleged sport clothes, white. The white usually have present and it from becoming exceedingly fashion-last winter women substituted bright cooler for summer than the brown leather skirts, as supple as a leather, although it is exceedingly you, is a step forward. What the und its appearance on a tail, slim work is a step forward. What the und its appearance on a tail, slim work is a step forward.

They also substituted tir -fitting hey were overdone.

It will be difficult to wean a million clothes became the kind of thing we leather.

Coats and hats of the best kind of leather jackets for sweaters . ut loose leather jackets with many pockets for

especially for motoring. They will

planted by things that were unusual were as common a sight on Fifth ave- country life, for bad weather, and who do not know a golf ball from a The fashion for leather was responhighball, do not own an automobile. sible for the new type of golf clothes who create new garments for actual latter type of out door pleasure. It was at this moment that those probably remain in first favor for the

Whenever the pendulum swings in a spring. The scarcity and high price of mote an interesting line of golf clothes, brought up the experiment in suede. As an evidence of the new trend in ops the chin and the lobes of the ears. The scarcity and high price of mote an interesting line of golf clothes. Suede is softer and sport clothes these suede suits show. We are not used to this type of neck

### Suede Suits Embroidered in Indian Colors, Tight Cuirass Blouses, Skirts of Embroidered Satin Now in Order

pale tan suede coat suit embroidered be a trifle uncomfortable on a warm in an Indian design in red and black day, but for a nation of women who would give the wearer an object lesson in the art of derision; but the fact re sufficiently uncomfortable to be tamains that American women will wear booed if it is otherwise agreeable. these suits on the wind swept and sun baked links of our summer resorts.

that means much. Beneath its abbreviated hem are worn the ribbed being simple.
woollen sport stockings of the hour. There is on and the suede and leather trimmed has a short-silk jersey skirt in Sevres Oxfords which are considered smart blue, with a deep hem of drawn work

warmth and discomfort as possible, is is most attractive. It gives one the merely a triffe in the form of a bolero. impression of climbing roses on a lat-It ties at the neckline in front with tice work in the country. velvet ribbon and its wide cuffs roll back from the arm and fasten with foliage is a tight-fitting pink silk jersuede buttons in order to keep from sey, with elbow sleeves, a round flat

They fall negligently over a low walst-band loosely placed on the skirt, and posing that these new blouses are like their embroidery takes its tone from Indian pottery.

has invented a new type of golf hat. The exquisite proportions of Mrs. which deserves to be imitated by mil- Langtry's figure would be immediliners or copied at home. It is nothing ately changed by a corsetlere of to but a visor made of straw and lined day, for the female form changes its with green to protect the eyes, and it fashion, like female clothes. is tied about the head with a broad But the tightness of the jersey has ribbon of colored taffets. The wear-come back into fashion. It outlines ing of a ribbon band to keep the hair the flat, curveless, low busted figure of the wartime woman. When possible is an old trick, but the use of the kind the jersey slips over the head and of visor that is worn in offices to pro-shrinks quickly into the lines of the tect the eyes from electric lights is a figure; when this is not possible it is clever idea. One's hair gets the benefit of the air and yet the eyes are the side. shielded from the glare of the hot sun.

Those who design seasonal clothes it is not the only type that the indi-know that a large majority of women vidual designers offer. Informality is will not take up with enthusiasm the idea of wearing soft, frilled fanciful "bathing suit" blouse. It is offered clothes throughout summer days. Yet for the country and, furthermore, it these women realize that the sweater is worn.

and separate skirt, though worn, are It is loose, negligent and exceedand separate skirt, though worn, are not the smart choice, so they compro- ingly informal with its lack of collar

The designers have caught this desire for compromise and have made sides to the line of the bust in order clothes that are quite unusual, even to give a brilliant lining a chance to though they stand at the meeting place make itself known. two standards of dress. They are not serviceable enough for sports; they are not ornate enough for social oc casions; therefore they are interesting. for they represent something new. For instance a white satin skirt with

a deep flounce of white Georgette heavily embroidered with brilliant flowers in black silk, worn with a tight fitting cuirass of black silk jersey fastened down the back with white buttons, is surely out of the commonplace. Yet it is one of the smart costumes for country life. It is worn with a black poke hat of the Directofre period, which is trimmed with aggressive and imperti-

This cuirass even indulges in the audacity of a high wrinkled collar with a many of the shops, all ready to white organdy turn-over that envel- into the new-or old-spring suit

and the Scotch links would think of a | an exceedingly smart fashion. It may wear peitry in August nothing can be

become that we have adopted some of The skirt of such a suft is as short as the most formal afternoon gown that might have flickered through the worn by a smart Frenchwoman, and walks of Versailles in the eighteenth century when great ladies played at There is one such costume which

when they match the color of the suit. over which is cast a bold embroidery The jacket, in order to give as little of pink silk floss. This ornamentation

collar and immense cuffs. The waist-Cream colored blouses of heavy Chi-ness silk are worn with these suits. carelessly tied in front.

sweaters. They are like the original garment exploited by Mrs. Langte By the way, an individual woman when she was called the Jersey Lily

> fastened down the back or hooked at This tight fitting jersey is new, but

and sleeves. It is tied about the waist to keep it on and it is slashed at the

Truly we are a gay people in the country lanes this season

As sure as the coming of summer pongee in some form appears. The parasols. Some are mounted on brown frames and sticks, with no other trimming than brown cords on the handles and brown tassels on the ends. Another shows lovely blue butterflips cmbroidered all over the inside of the parasol with blue cord and blue ends to the sticks.

Linen waistcoats are sold was Some of them are of colored by earnest minded golfers on the British man gives one an instant impression of ored belts of silk or gay ribben.

### NEW PARIS FASHIONS LIGHT AND GRACEFUL

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HE dress events of recent days have been the race meetings champs. The weather was fine and tangoes, warm, so that the women were encouraged to put on lighter dresses Women "enerally, there is no sugges- the restaurants and theatres may deand more fragile millinery than hitherto has been possible. The result in the other direction, and the fashion- pay calls and go to public functions have no complications in hooks or was that mixed with seasonable tailor able figure inclines to be untidy. Very without that recognized sign of buttons. mades were many new models in slim women can carry themselves civilization and refinement. wilken dresses and capes. The models gracefully without corsets, but other- Modifications of Directoire fashions shown, although skimpy to indiscre- is necessary. tion, are remarkably picturesque

suggestion of spring in the flutter of quality questionable but now that skirts The Directoire collar is to be seen on crowns of straw have brims of colors. their ribbons and laces that the stern- have retired to the knees the stocking dreuses and coats alike, but the shawl turbans are made in colored silks, est of moralists and the least coquet- has come into greater prominence and collar is equally in favor. The low straw and tulle, and there are many leniency to the lack of width and portant as the hat. The fashionable the closed one and the decodete may ribbon over one ear as trimming, or length of skirt as well as the emphathe bodices when expressed in very shades that of flesh color is the most muslin, the most attractive of ties, A large hat for ceremonious visits is in

shredded cloth or rough wool, and feet in single strapped, black patent even ragged leather. The same trim- leather shoes with high heels. mings were seen on cloaks and even

# By MRS. M. E. CLARKE. Skirts Up to Knees and Sleeves Like Men's Cuffs Are Among the

on hats, and the use of strange that a very thin stocking makes thick ends and cabriolet hats show a chin show some novelty in design. Bags man The ceremony was followed by a carry dinner and reception. ankles look slim and slim ankles yet slimmer. Older and less venturesome shape barbaric note. The wearing of ciothes this spring is quite different from the way clothes were worn a year ngo, and the peculiar roll and wriggle of the fashionable walk may be with a visiting frock.

ankles look slim and slim ankles yet slimmer. Older and less venturesome is an infinite variety in ribbon waist belts.

In the French Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Miss Agine Corbett, daughter of Mrs. Tailor mades are in two kinds of material plain and figured, a plain serge coat with plain shirt, collar and cuffs, plain tweeds with check skirt and in tones to match the toilet.

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With slik dresses and long capes or they are us severely fashioned as leather purses, long and slim, to carry bett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Corbett of 652 West 114th street, was married to Lieut. Edwin L. Sibert, of the fashionable walk may be with a visiting frock.

# Daring Models

### Silk Stockings a Feature.

at Maisons-Lafitte and Long- by the rage for dancing fox trots and | The disappearance of the long sleeve To the credit of dressmakers and as stockings. The Parisienne seen in

wise a restraining whalebone or two are obvious in most all dresses and

others with stripes. With them were worn long waistcoats of cream or col-

Satin was the most popular, and always either black or brown in color. The capes were all beautifully and brilliantly lined and each had its own particular kind of collar as the mark promises to make gloves as important of the dressmaker from whose workroom it came. Woolen and stik jersey tion of tight corsets anywhere. The cide not to wear gloves at all, but the the advantage of being light and compendulum of taste has swung too far society woman will hardly consent to fortable. They slip over the head and

### Colors Favored in Hats.

In millinery black remains the tailor mades, only the position of the chosen wear for ceremonious visits, but waist gives the figure a different line for morning shopping, in the country, when well worn.

There is something so light and women's dress this season is silk stockgraceful in the draperies and such a ings. The price is appalling and the tish of women are inclined to show must be looked upon as quite as im- necked dress is far more popular than little toques in ribbon with loops of stocking is transparent and sometimes take almost any shape, square, round some weird feather. They are worn sized economy of material in some of has wonderful lace insertions. Of all or oral. Dainty hand made collars in well on the head and need no pins. the bodices when expressed in very low decolletes and sleeves no longer than a man's shirt cuff.

She has also worn white with black barbaric sir by being trimmed with strange, strangeling fur fringes or longer strange, strangeling fur fringes or longer than a man's shirt cuff.

A large hat for ceremonious visits is in by the Rev. Father Ennis of the Church ried on Monday evening, had a rainbow straw with paralise plumes, in tuile and fine softness to these decolletes. Narrow velvet ribbons with a fringe of feather frills are coming into favor.

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NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Continued from Second Page nt of their daughter, Miss Doris Gilchrist Bullard, to John C. Duncan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan of Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Formal announcement has been and Mrs. Frederick S. Fisher of White Plains, N. Y., of the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Helen Fredericka Fisher, to Lieut, Oliver Williams De Gruchy, Assistant Military Attache, American Legation at the Hague. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. James Polk Martin of 420 West 116th street has announced the engage-ment of her piece, Miss Elizabeth Sue Dresses varied greatly, and so did capes with which they were covered. Satin was the most popular covered.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of the Sixty-first street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victoria Schreiber, to Sidell to the Rev. Lyman Richard Hartley, paster of the Fort George Presbyley. Cabr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Samiley, paster of the Fort George Presbyley. and Mrs. Schreiber will give a reception for the young people on June

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weiss of 215 West Ninety-eighth street have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Weise, to Henry Frankel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellot Hill of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bild Hill of Flushing. L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna J. Hill, to Randolph Le Vallee Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. A. Mortimer of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Mortimer returned from France with the Rain-box Division

Miss Marietta Elizabeth Rierden, daughter of Mrs. A. Rierden, was married Wednesday wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, 11 East Eighty-seventh

performed by Dean Howard C. Robbins of the Cathedral at 4 o'clock. There was no reception. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with silver embroidered tulle and made with a silver girdle. She wore a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her young sister, Miss Eisie Corbett, was her flower girl and wore white net and carried a basket of forget-me-nots. The bride's nephew, James Shelton, was the ring bearer. J. E. McGillicuddy served as best man and John Miller, Edmund Searing and Harry Gilbert of this city and Donald Barry of Houston, Tex. and Donald Barry of Houston, Tex. were the ushers.

The honeymoon will be spent in At-lantic City, Capt. Langstaff and his bride will make their future home in Paducah, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and

day evening at 8 o'clock and was fol-lowed by a reception and supper in the assembly room of the church. The cerenony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Hoffman Martin of the same church and the invitations were limited to actual members of the church, relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, who have known each other since childhood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Si-dell of Mr. West 185th street and Westheld, N. J. She was graduated from Barnard College and was treasurer of the Fort George Christian Endeavor Society. The Rev. Mr. Hartley is the son of the late Rev. Richard Hartley, who was paster of the Hope Baptist Church, which was recently consolidated with the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church. He was graduated from the New York University and the Union Theological

Miss Janette Hunter Hollingsworth locks. The general simounts shows a dark tailor made with a turban of feather frills are coming into favor, dark tailor made with a turban of feather frills are coming into favor. Sunshades were opened at the reces, seter, Miss Vernon Rierden, who was chart strapped, black patent the base of the neck, threaded with narrow velvet. The ribbon shoulder noticeable. The new ones will be Directorie in shape and the handles will be prederick Bidwell Kraft served as best strapped to the transparence is strapped to the tunic have long flying ends and cabriolet hats show a chin show some novelty in design. Bags dinner and reception.

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recently returned to this country from formed by the rector, the Rev. Howard Braxmar and Mrs. Arlanden of Bridges overseas service. The ceremony was Percy Silver, and was followed by a The election was followed by an inperformed by Dean Howard C. Robbins reception at the home of the bride's formal reception for the new members. aunt, Mrs. Frederick A. Stokes, 200 West who recently joined the club of whice Fifty-eighth street. The bride was given Mrs. William Rogers Chapman is presumely by her uncle, Col. Guy G. Palmer, dent. A feature of the social gather U. S. A. and was attended by Miss ing was a one year anniversary well-Frances Camp. Lieut. Ernest L. Ste-vens, U. S. A., who was a classmate of Mrs. H. Wotherspoon, formerly Misthe bridegroom at West Point, was the Helen McQuinn, a bride of a year

> Sibert will return to overseas duty. East Sixty-seventh street will celebrate Cauthers, Mrs. H. D. Holloway, Ms. Thursday the sixtleth anniversary of Florence Lorraine May, Mrs. Charles the residence of the control of the c their wedding with a reception.

### Notes of the Women's Clubs

entertainment will be given at the sco Theatre on the evening of May 25 by several well known musical and theatrical stars. The affair will be in charge of Mme. Summer and the proceeds will be used to send children the lower East Side to the country this summer for brief holidays. The settle-ment is located at 184 Eldridge street. where splendid work is being carried on under the direction of Jacob Eisinger the head worker. Mrs. Simon Frankel is chairman of the general committ

Friends of the Vacation Association, Miss Robinson Smith president, will enjoy "The Vacation Revue" Tuesday evening in Lesile Hall, Broadway and Eighty-third street, when the girls of the most easily damaged by bad of the association will present in stage careless treatment. If we are very form the activities of the organization since 1911. After the performance there will be dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The revue is an amusing and entertaining little skit and shows the progress of the girls in the dramatic line. The board of directhe dramatic line. The board of direc-tors of the Vacation Association in-cludes Mrs. Newcomb Carlton, Miss Gertrude Lachlin, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Mabei Beardsley, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Charles F. Collins, Mrs. George Hacton French, Mrs. Daniel Gug-genheim, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mrs. Theresa O'Donohue, Mrs. Ponsonby Ogle, Mrs. Kenry H. Pelton, Mrs. Prescott Slade and Miss Maud Wetmore.

stein Club, which was recently field in the roof parlors of the Waldorf-As-toria, several of the directors were reclected unanimously for a term of three years. They were Mrs. Charles seem much heavier than it is. After F. Terhune. Miss Helen Barrett, Mrs. canthrox shampoo, arranging the half John Hudson Storer, Mrs. Charles G. is a pleasure. - Adv.

new members are Counters Oleats best man.

After a brief wedding trip Lieut, tina, Mrs. Sybil Pisher, Mrs. Jame Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedman of 44 Mrs. A. L. Havens, Mrs. William E. Saul, Mrs. Walter S. Shoemaker, Mrs. John Edgar Sutherland, Mrs. Jay-ger Wells, Miss Ethel Van Saur, Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Walter S. Shoemaker Erma De Groot, Mrs. Castlayan, Mrs. Doris Wulf, Mrs. Robert Riper Rist and Mrs. S. D. Townley.

Some of the others present and who were at the tea. of the University Settlement an ell. Mrs. Otto Mattes. Mrs. O Sparnaus, Mrs. A. Dittmar and Mrs. H. & Holch. In addition to Mrs. Chajona the officers of Rubinstein are Mrs. Charles F. Terhune, Mrs. Harry lonbeck and Mrs. William H. ice-presidents; Candlish, recording secretar

## TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most coast cu ous thing about us and is probable careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especialy fine shampoo for this weather, or that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excent dirt; can easily be used at 1 expense by simply dissolving spoonful of canthrox (which is get at any druggist's) in a cup water. This makes a full shampoo liquid—enough so to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and Rinsing leaves the scalp apclean, soft and pliant, while takes on the glossy richness of ratura color, also a fluffiness which makes I seem much heavier than it is. After